#### Semi-Meekly Interior Journal

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When paid strictly in advance. If we have to wait any time. \$2.50 will be charged .

W. P. WALTON.

#### CURIOUS AUTOGRAPHS.

MANY NOTED CHARACTERS SIGN THEIR NAMES.

An Intensely Interesting Collection o Signatures for the Student of the Relations Between Chirography and Character.

The following interesting bundle of auto graphs is from the collection of Mr. Edward W. Bok, of Brooklyn.

W. R. VANDERBILT. This is the most valuable autograph in the lot. It is worth \$150,000,000. W. H. write

Laura D. Bridgman, blind, deaf and dumb has a remarkable signature. She writes a peculiar upright printing hand, not inelegant

A letter with the lithographed head, "Pres ident's Office, Church of Jesus Christ of Lat ter Day Saints, Utch," is signed in a farmer

Smighamloung

BRIGHAM YOUNG. Here is Brigham Young's, written in a character that is bold and sweeping, like one orcas wild

OSCAR WILDE. Here is one that looks both cranky and con ceited. He seems to spell his name "Wild. To go with this aesthetic signature is the fol

lowing gem: "To disagree with three-fourth of the British public on all points is one of the first elements of sanity.' halles fluiteau

CHARLES GUITEAU. The handcomest signature is the column here presented is that of Guiteau, the assassis of Garfield, dated "United States Jail Washington, D. C., May, 1882." It is grace ful, even and strong, a strange contradictio: to the supposed indications of chirography.

Jeggersond avid JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The feeblest signature of all, apparently It looks as if it had started to grow upright but had been sat down upon at a very early

The reader will probably be surprised to learn that the above name is that of Bis marck. It is written in German, which i the reason of its apparent illegibleness Whatever it may look in English, in German it is a strong, plain signature.

Es Tanis Com

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. In some iak marks that look like a giraffe struck by lightning we make out the follow ing: "Good for one hundred dollars at the next centennial. George Francis Train.

# John Humphrey Noys.

JOHN HUMPHREY NOYES. For his age the leader of the Oneida community writes a firm, strong hand, characteristic of the individual he is.

SITTING BULL. This gentle red man's fist is more used to grasp the scalping knife than the pen.

J. K. EMMET. "Dot vas me," he writes. But who would

A long letter, all ink, underlining, quotation marks, and swell and blow and humbug. is signed by this preposterous individual, the late George the Count Joannes, "of the New

York supreme court." autrompountach

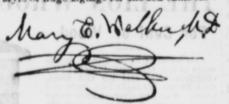
ANTHONY COMSTOCK, The truely good man who is so much con cerned about public morality, quotes a scrip ture verse in a small and shrinking back hand as follows: "Blessed are the pure in

heart, for they shall see God."

When the great showman is overtaken by death he will doubtless be in the act of advertising. In answer to a request for his autograph he writes that the trunk which Jumbo (now on the Atlantic) will bring over is well made and can withstand the knocks of bag-

The Charles of Stratton

This little creature, lately married to Count Magri, writes an ordinary large feminine hand, of the old fashion, before the present style of huge zigzags for the sex came in.



DR. MARY WALKER. The hybrid lady's signature looks "40 ways for Sunday." No two letters slope the same

laura D. Bridgman H. S. Vanner Me, &

A long, gushing letter accompanying this autograph proves that the champion starver is better at fasting than at spelling.

"Remember He that made thee also made the brute," writes the philanthropist who takes the part of the weak brute against the

A Distinguished Philologist. Richard Grant White died at his home, i New York city, April 8. He was one of th ablest literary scholars and critics that Amer ica has produced. His private life, however was so quiet and retired that few knew he lived in New York city, Many, indeed, sup posed him to be an Englishman.

Mr. White was born in New May 23, 1822. He was a good example of the curious reactions that sometimes take place in human nature. He came of a long line of New England Briton ancestry, devout and rigid in belief and conduct. He himself however, was an outspoken radical and icon oclast in theory and practice. Few men have possessed his versatility of talent. It was shown in his early days. He graduated with honor from the University of the City of New York, when only 18 years old. First he studied medicine, but did not prac Then he took up law, and WR admitted to the bar in 1845. But dur ing this time he hated literary composi ion, although it was the occupation in which his fame was to be made. Music however, was a passion with him which 10 mained to the end of his days. In the height of his reputation as a literary man, he was of being called the leading Shaker rear scholar of his country. That he undoubtedly was at one time. His essays on Shakespeare and his edition of Shakespeare are standard

works in our literature. He studied for both the professions named, and became a literary man in spite of himsel2 Here he showed the versatility that characterized him elsewhere. He was above all, however, a critic. His face shows that in the picture, with its clear cut features



THE LATE RICHARD GRANT WHITE. He was a warm patriot during the civil war, and wrote a series of articles in The London Spectator which did much to turn English sentiment in favor of the United States. His best known works and his most valuable ones, after the Shakesperean literature, are "Words and Their Use," and "Everyday English." His own use of the English language was well nigh faultless, and his style was strong and sparkling. He never committed the sin of being dull. "England Without and Within" was another famous book of his. He wrote the article "Violin" in The New American Cyclopedia. Richard Grant White was a tremendous worker, and possessed a superb physique.

Jules Claretie says that Victor Hugo's As he was born in 1802 and is still hale and hearty, this must be good news for the effect in strengthening his constitution.

A man who rises to the level of an occasion can never get too high. He will not be

intoxicated with success.

A SEA STORY.

[Emily H. Hickey.] Silence. A while ago
Shrieks went up piercingly;
But now is the ship gone down;
Good ship, well manned, was she.
There's a raft that's a chance of life for one

This day upon the sea. A chance for one of two:
Young, strong are he and he,
Just in their manhood's prime.
The comelier verily
For the wrestle with wind and weather and

In the life upon the sea.

One of them has a wife And little children three, Two that can toddle and lisp, And a suckling on the knee Naked they'll go and hunger sore If he be lost at sea.

One has a dream of home, A dream that well may be; He never has breathed it yet, She never has known it, she But some one will be sick at heart

Wife, and kids, and home! Wife, and kids, and nome:
Wife, kids, nor home has he!—
"Give us a chance, Bill!" So,
"All right, Tem!" Quietly
A man gives up his life for a man
This day upon the sea.

POET AND SIGN-I'AINTER.

James Whitcomb Riley as the "Only Blind Sign-Painter on Earth."

[Cor. Pittsburg Despatch.] I was running a weekly paper in a small northern Indiana town at the time I first met him. You know how the inhabitants of small places go wild over anything of a freakish nature, and the reigning sensation just then was the work of a blind sign painter. A party of advertising fakirs has just struck the village, who decorated the dead walls and fences in the most gaudy way imaginable, the finishing and artistic touches being done by a member of the party who was known as the "Only Blind Sign Painter on Earth." Business with them was rushing, every merchant in town coming around and wanting work done, for when the blind sign painter, who was none other than Riley, felt his way up a ladder and dashed off an artistic sign, balf the inhabitants of the place turned out to witness the feat.

The scheme of the fakirs, which was an original one and calculated to catch the multitude, all depended on the histrionic ability of the Hoosier poet. He had large, frank gray eyes, and the vision of an eagle. When the surface was selected he was brought out and led to the foot of the lad-A part of his business was to go up a step, carefully feeling his way, then turning, stare into vacancy in an aimless, moony sort of style, and bring to bear on the crowd a face full of pain and pathos. This rarely failed to draw expressions of sympathy, and what was more to the point, additional advertising contracts. Slowly climbing the ladder he fingered the surface, measuring with hands the dimensions of the letters, and then, suddenly seizing the brush, the sign was reeled off much more capidly than

the average painter could do it. stumble on coming down, when one of the party gave him a shoving below, with an imprecation and a brutal order to be more careful.

"Shame, shame! Some one ought to take the poor man away from those ruffians, were sample remarks from the crowd on such occasions. One day, when he was up the ladder, I caught his eye. My suspicions had been aroused, and he saw it in my face. Slowly and deliberately, with owlish solemnity, he winked that great gray eye of his in a way which spoke whole libraries. After that I was taken in his confidence, and finding that he was a gold mine of talent induced him to leave the painters and go to work in my office, a task which was not difficult, for be only regarded the "Blind Painter" dodge as a boyish lark, and was getting tired of the fun. That was the beginning of his newspaper career.

> The Decorative Craze. [Chicago Herald.]

"No, sir; I can't sell you a chopping bowl or a wooden shovel, and if you are ever going to want anything in our line you had better buy it now, and lay it away until you do want it. I don't know what they'll take to next; perhaps it will be wash-tubs, though I doubt it, and water-pail, and-well, there's no telling where this decoration craze will stop. Why only the other day I saw in the Exchange for Women's Work on Wabash avenue, one of my butter paddles masquerading in a new suit of gilding, a gauly rib-bon about its throat, and "He is Risen" placarded on its waistband. Now what on earth a butter paddle had to do with the resurrection, or where its appropriateness comes in as an Easter offering or ornament I don't know, and only a woman suffering from the decorative craze can give you any idea on the subject."

The speaker was the salesman in a woodenware establishment in the business portion of Chicago. The listener was the friend of a reporter, whose wife, having caught on to the latest craze, wanted the wooden scoop shovels to bedaub with lacquer gilding and adorn with water colors on the scoops, after which she intended tying a red ribbon about the neck of one, and a blue one on the other, and placing them at the sides of the fireplace. But the scoop shovels were not to be had. The woodenware man expected a consignment from the factory in a few days, provided some female decorator did not break into the freight car and get away with them in transit. So it was also with chopping bowls.

How Chicago May Be Saved.

[Chicago Tribune.] Dr. A. P. Burrus of Beaver Dam. Wis, has come to the special rescue of Chicago from the threatened visitation of cholera microbes, microcci, bacilli, spirilli, spirochæti, and other forms of unwelcome bacteria, this summer. Dr. Burrus suggests that mountain air will always kill the microbes, and, as Chicago has no mountains to speak of, he proposes to supply the deficit by tapping the aerial hights about 1,000 feet

He proposes that the city shall build a monument of masonry 100 feet square at the base and 500 feet high, with an interior well fifty feet in diameter. From the top of this mother, in describing him as a baby, said he would run up an iron tube, say 500 feet he was so small and thin that he looked further, which would penetrate strata of more like a table-knife than a human be- pure mountain air. He would then have a screw fan at the base and, connecting his big monument by small pipes with all our mothers of delicate infants. The poet's dwellings, would keep them filled with this exile in Switzerland an 1 Jersey had a great air, which would at once kill off the microbes as fast as they dared to enter any one's

will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1. For considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stage.

Bernhardt's Cosmetica.

[Boston Transcript.] It is duly chronicled that the cosmetics which Mme. Bernhardt uses to make herself more beautiful than nature cost her for each representation of "Theodora" about 30 francs. In the first place she needs about a litre and a half of distilled rose water to wash her face, neck and arms. Then she uses a pot of cold cream to prepare the skin to receive the artistic surface. She next applies the white to her face, neck, arms and hands—a process involving a considerable outlay of time and money. Then the cheeks and ears are tinted with the most expensive rouge obtainable. Afterwards the lips are touched up with pommade carminee (ladies will oblige by translating this), the eyebrows are penciled and the nails are carefully powdered.

German "Strudeln."

[Courier-Journal.] Mrs. C. sends this recipe for making German "strudeln:" Beat two eggs and the yolks of two others; warm a piece of butter the size of an egg, and add it to the eggs with a little salt; work in by degrees as much fine flour as will form a tough dough; knead this till quite smooth, and then roll out very thin cakes. Grate vanilla chocolate and mix it with some pounded almonds and the yolks of two or three eggs with the whites beaten to a snow. Spread hot butter over the strudeln, and then the chocolate, as thin as the blade of a knife. Roll them up, strew the sugar and chocolate over and bake them. Pour some cream or milk over when they are nearly done. They must be kept a

A Woman's Tact.

[Jud Lafagan in Chicago Ledger.] After his mother it is some other woman's tact that draws out the good qualities of man, and 'tis the workmanship of her fingers that polishes up these qualifications. If young ladies would remember this and their influence for good and evil in this world, we would meet with fewer young men who aspire only to spend money and look sweet, and more young men could be found capable of meeting emergencies. I have always be lieved nothing more noble, aside from honor and uprightness in a young man, than the girl who has sense enough to appreciate these qualities. Get the quality first; manners can be retouched afterward.

Mature Sirens.

[Baltimore Herald.] Helen of Troy was over 40 when that famous elopement took place. Ten years after, when the fortunes of war restored her to Menelaus, he received her with love and gratitude. Cleopatra was past 30 when she made the conquest of Antony, and Diane de Poictiers at 36 and for many years afterward was considered the most beautiful woman at the court of Henry II, of France. Ninon de l'Encios received a declaration of love on her 80th birthday.

Thoroughly Artistic Rooms.

[Philadelphia Record.] Only a few years ago Philadelphia was a city of hideously ugly parlors, filled with horsehair furniture, portraits of grandfather and marble-topped tables; now some of the most graceful and thoroughy artistic rooms to be found in any city have taken the place of the ugly parlors, and the passion for the beautiful, which was the offspring of a local when you are hungry. beautiful, which was the offspring of a rant" fashion, has become the mother of a lasting refinement.

A Charming Lace Pin.

[Exchange.] A charming little lace pin is described in a London newspaper. On a slender bar of gold stands the tiniest miniature plump chicken in brilliants, with a small ruby for the visible eye. A golden egg, from which this little creature has just emerged, forms the end of the pin, and the chicken gazes at it, lost in wondering admiration, as seen in the familiar picture.

Positive Cure fer Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseasee, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularitties, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakn as, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send to Dr. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggista.

Destroy that Sigh.

One may feel that he is getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and failing bair. No woman wants to marry a man and business firms besitate to employ a man who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsam is worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and cald spots covered by using a single bottle.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. Is is guaranteed to give perfest satisfaction or money relunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale t - Penny & McAlister.

n Eng to Bone Scraping.
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says-"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering human-Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me that I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well "Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25c per box by Penny & McAlister.

A Startling Discovery. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes tha his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchisal Tub s. Trial bottles free at Penny & McAlister's.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bron-WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure chitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections that are

IMMENSE STOCK OF-

# WAISE PAPER

TRIMMED AND

## READY FOR THE WALL!

### M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S.

ALL PRICES AND STYLES.

LEE F. HUFFMAN,
SURGEON DENTIST,
STANFORD, KY.
Office—South side Main Street, two doors above Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when re-

> DR. W. B. PENNY, Dentist. STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office on Lancaster street, rext door to INTR-RIOR JOURNAL office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when

Valuable Timber Land FOR SALE!

will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in the own of Liberty, Ky.,

On Monday, April 27, 1885, It being County Court day in Casey. 400 Acres of Knob Land, lying in said county on the waters of Carpenter's Creek and bordering on the Huston-ville & Liberty turnpike road, about 6 miles from the former. There are some improvements on this land and a good site for a saw mill, near the house and but a short distance from the pike.

Any one who may wish to examine this property is referred to E. Kayzee, living on the premises, who will show it to them. es, who will show it to them.

11-td JOHN M. REID.

INSURANCE!

-The Old Reliable-Home of New York," with Its Capital of \$3,000,000,

Will pay promptly when the actual loss is known F. M. FLENNER, Agent, Stanford or Turnersuille, Ky.

-AT-Masonheimer's Restaurant

-- OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE-DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY, Meals are served at all hours. Game always on

for his home trade.

FOR SALE, PRIVATELY.

A DESIRABLE DWELLING AND STOREhouse combined. Best business location in the place. A bargain can be had by addressing or applying at once to T. J. CHRISTERSON, McKisney, Ly.

Hotel and Bar-Room For Rent

At Rowland Station (Richmond Junction) Kyfrom May 1st, next. A good garden, &c., attached.
For particulars address me at Stanford. This is
the only bar at that point.
THOMAS FERREL.

320 IN THE DEVILS LAKE, TURTLE MOUNTAIN, And Mouse River Country. NORTH ACRES



ALLEN'S GENUINE ORIGINAL NERVE & BONE LINIMENT.

Price, 25c. per hoffle. Introduced in 1835 by ico. Marston Allen. A painless, sure and needy cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Old Scree, F. W. MASONHEIMER & CO., Danville, Ky.

## Things that are True and Things that are not True.

It is not true that the Czar of Russia sent the Mikado of Japan to buy Dr. Bourne's stock of Sama itan Oil to grease the British lion's ire.

It is not true that the Sultan of Turkey sent the Kban of Tartary to buy his supply of spring Medicines from Bourne.

It is not true that the Czarina and the Sultana sent the Czarowitz to buy their Cosmetics from No! neither the old Russia nor Turkey gal can get them. Bourne wants them for the Lincoln

county ladies The Knedive of Egypt, the Sagamore of the Sloux, the Sachem of the Choctaws, the Visier of the Sultan, the Hospodar of Moldavia, nor the Pasha with his three hoasetails can buy Bourne's large stock of Medicines, Fancy Articles, Eyebelpers, Mixed Paints, Stationery, &c., &c. He wants them

He wants them for the fair ladies and kallant gentlenen, the sweet children and dear grandman of our own county.

He wants them for you, gentle reader, that you may find anything kept in a first-class Drug Sters at M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

# K. WEAREN

UNDERTAKER, ---AND---

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing exerything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Alse a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

G. D. WEAREN.

COMMISSION MERCHANT AND SPECIAL AGENT.

The Largest Stock of Buggies, Carriages, Surreys, Phaetons, Spring Wagons,

Farm Wagons, Village Carts and Buck Boards ever Brought to this market, from the Cheapest to the Best,

EMBRACING ABOUT FORTY DIFFERENT STYLES.

Also a Full and Complete Assortment of All Kinds of Farm and Mill Machinery.

Now is the Time to Place your Orders for Harrows, Corn Planters, Corn Drills, Cultivators and Field Rollers,

Spring Tooth Harrows that I am authorized to close out at less than cost. They are Worth the Money asked for Them for Cultivating one crop of corn.

And see My Stock and get Prices before Purchasing. I have a few Sulky

GEO. D. WEAREN.

## Semi-Taeckly Interior Journal

Staaford, Ky., . . . . April 21, 1885

#### W. P. WALTON.

Our sprightly contemporary, the Owens boro Inquirer, very aptly says: Our civilized contemporaries are pouring out their wrath on that standard "relic of barbarism," the whipping-post; our esteemed contemporaries who are possibly not all civilised, are pushing forward arguments and legislative candidates in favor of it. Fighting the devil with fire has always been found the most effective way to make an ancient enemy of mankind change his plans James Piatt. and habits. The last may be a relic of barbarism but so is crime. Such extreme fastidiousness on the subject of punishment to cook his dinner. He has probably been is the curse of Kentucky. We are too sen- hung by a mob. sitive, too tender-hearted, altogether too benevolent to want to punish a poor wretch who has committed crime. A little more eligibility of Mr. Lawton, of Georgia, for justice in our social composition would appointment as Minister to Russia. zuake us less lenient to criminals, and less apt to find difficulties in the way of punish- Thomas, of Dyersberg, was robbered of \$1,

KENTUCKY honored herself Friday by hanging another of her hundreds, of mur- en. derers who deserve the gibbet. Nearly two years ago Gus Finley, in a drunken ed Hill and New Hampshire another namrow; shot and killed James Hunt, while endeavoring to shoot one Dagley, who had struck him. After committing the deed be ran off, but finally surrendered and stood his trial, which resulted in a verdict of death to be executed last December. An appeal was taken and the judgment stayed on the grounds that the man was drunk at the time of the commission of the deed. The court decided, however, to its credit be it said, that drunkenness is no excuse for crime, and the second day for the execution was fixed by the governor. Finley bore up well and died saying no ger. stain of murder was on his soul.

MISLED by the bulletins of his physicians who sought to advertise themselves at the expense of Gen. Grant and the country at large, we have on several occasions recently, held our forms open later than uenal to a nnounce the death of the great soldier. He has not died, however, but on have made an assignment to Thornton M. the contrary is up and walking about his room and it is charged that the doctors were wrong in their diagnosis of his case and that he has no cancer at all. He now is awaiting an improvement in the weather to resume his rides in the park. and there is already discussion of the propriety of taking him to the mountains to reside during the coming summer.

THE Louisville Times will celebrate the first anniversary of its birth, May 1st, by issuing a double number, and an immense edition. The success of that paper has been as remar kable as it is gratifying to every friend of its brilliant and progressive editors, Mr. Emmett G. Logan and Col. E. Polk Johnson. They have every facility now for collecting the news and in most cases give it twelve hours in advance of the morning papers. It is by far the brightest evening paper in the country and is already up with the most advanced either East or West in furnishing its readers with the latest and most reliable news.

THE news comes from London that an agreement has been reached between Russie and England as to the Afghan boundary, men are very blue in consequence of this that Pendjeh is to be ceded to Russia, and news. that a collision has probably been averted for the present. This is considered a back down on the part of England, which seems to be afraid to measure swords with the ceived excessive fees for collecting pen-Russians. On the other hand, it is said that both sides are delaying the crisis so as \$130 for obtaining a pension of \$1,700. to be better prepared for it, with soldiers He was a member of the Forty-second and all the munitions of war. It can not Congress. be told at this time what will be the result

THE President has appointed Hon. Boyd Winchester, of Louisville, consul to Nice, France. The position is not a very remuperative one, but Mr. Winchester's health is poor and the climate of Southern France is the finest in the world. In fact Nice is a health resort for the rich people of all parts of Europe and the society is his female force yesterday and another one smong the best anywhere. Mr. Winchesper is a finely educated and accomplished man, and the appointment like all Mr. Cleveland has made, is a happy and acosptable one.

THE President says that in all cases will appoint democrats of the same race, | cial. when their terms of office expire or they are removed for cause. In accordance with this policy the Postmaster-General has appointed ex-Representative Tom Hamilton, of Beaufort, S. C., route agent from Beaufort to Jacksonboro, S. C. Hamcolored men who supported the Hampton kets contain. Government in South Carolina in 1876.

THE Murray Medicine Co, of Kansas City, Mo., is a fraud and a swindle and we bereby warn the newspapers publishing their advertisement, against trusting them further. We drew on them for the maared portion of their bill with us last week, and the draft was returned, "No Flood." The scamps got into us by paying beir bills promptly at first and thereby gaining their confidence.

ALLEN O. MYERS, a member of the Ohio Legislature, testifies that he was ofered a bribe of \$10,000 to vote for Pendleon for Senator, but no one who knows the baracter of the man believes the story. Te is for sale at a much lower sum.

ramed for him. That is he advertises one alled "Jumbo," by which name his friends are wont to designate the editor.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-John G. Hanson, one of Berea's best known citizens, was killed by accident in his saw-mill .- | Richmond Register.

-Edward Pierrepont, Secretary of the American Legation at Rome, and acting Minister since Astor deserted his post, is dead.

-Tramps set fire to the stable of Senator Stanford, near Uma, Cal., and all but four of 115 horses and mules were burned to death.

-The Italian Government has made no protest against the appointment of A. M. Keily, of Richmond, Va., as Minister to that court.

-Ben. M. Platt, a Cincinnati lawyer, destroyed his life in his office Saturday. He was a cousin of Col. Donn and John land of her adoption to sink quietly to

-At Hinkleville, Ky., Jas. L. Anderson murdered his wife because she was too sick

-The Attorney General has given an opinion to the President sustaining the

-Eighteen years ago the store of Bert 000. He was recently called to Arkansas and received \$1,500 payment of the sum stol-

-Besides Kentucky's contribution Friday, Arkansas furnished a murderer named Samon for the gallows. All died protesting their innocense.

-The old joke of the Washington correspondents about Phil Thompson's name being mentioned for this or that is getting stale. Too much mentioning is what ails Thompson .- [Owensboro Inquirer.

-A murderer at Madisonville offered bail bond worth \$100,000, but the court would not allow him to be released from jail. Rich or poor, high or low, the judiciary should be as firm in dealing with the criminal classes .- [Owensboro Messen-

-The Baroness Fannanberg, whose parents formerly lived at Lexington, has recently died in France, leaving an estate of a million dollars, which will go to her relatives, the brothers and sisters of Gen. Mor-

-Maddux Bros., wholesale grocers and dealers in tobacco and cigars, Cincinnati, Hinkle. Their assets are estimated nominally at \$180,000 and liabilities at \$130,-

-The governments of France, Holland, Portugal and Turkey have declared quarantine against all vessels arriving from Spanish ports, on account of the cholera epidemic on the southern and eastern coasts of Spain.

-The Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company advertises for bids for the gradutheir road in North Carolina. Bids close and was arrested Saturday morning by dollars on the credit and responsibility of the tion, masonry and trestles on 90 miles of on the 25th and must be sent to the company's office at Wilmington.

-The thunder-storm occasioned several casualties in various parts of the country Friday. At Nashville, Caroline Lafton, a colored woman, was killed by lightning. Near Birmingham, Ala., Joe Anderson met a similar fate; at Indianapolis several houses were blown down.

-A telegram from Washington says it is regarded as certain there, that Secretary of the Treasury Manning will revoke the ruling of ex-Secretary McColloch allowing seven months extension on whisky intended for export. The Louisville whisky t at Cincin-

-In the United States Cour nati, Friday, Hon. John F. McKinney, of Piqua, Ohio, was convicted of having resions. It was proven that he received

-Thomas A. Davis defeated E. T. Lilvotes. Ben Crutcher was nominated for by Mr. Blair. county attorney and Dr. Welch for jailer. It is said that \$6,000 was spent in the pri- visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. M. F. All the children like it. Mothers praise it. It mary and that \$22 was paid at auction for Farra and family attended the funeral cera single vote.

-Judge Durham dispensed with two of ington Saturday. red. One of them is called the "Queen of of the accused the judge was forced to dis. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and the Treasury," and it was stated on all miss them. sides that she could not be dislodged, but she went all the same. One was a \$1,200 to the effect that one of our young men in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make where colored republicans hold offices he and the other a \$1,000 place.-[Commer-

## HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mrs. M. T. Williams, of this place, announces to the ladies that she is now respring and summer millinery consisting of

-Dr. Brown is reported as enjoying life of his native State. Soc. Owens has returned from a risit to Cumberland Falls and re- it's every word a damn lie." He was ports everything in good condition at that | yanked out very speedily. delightful retreat. The prospect for a large -The skating rink will close Friday company there this year is flattering. He evening with a mammoth mask carnival, ous parties of an increase of his usual skates unless they are masked. The fancy sold by McRoberts & Stage. number of guests. Wink Alcorn has been dress carnival Friday evening last was well flitting around among old friends for sever- patronized and was an elegant affair. al days, shedding the genial sunshine of his countenance and spirit liberally.

near this place on Thursday, aged 74 years. House. Deputy Marshal F. M. Stegar was uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like She was an English lady, born I believe in in the hotel and ran out to stop the shoot- perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, the city of London. Her late husband held ing and capture the shootist, but the un-THE editor of the Nicholasville Journal a position at one time in the Bank of Eng- known kept up the cannonading and Ste- application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts been honored by having a jackass land. They were both well connected, cul- gar says used him as a target. He return- directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tivated and intelligent and showed by their ed the fire but up to this writing no man- Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting a bearing that they had enjoyed the advangled remains have been found and no ar
Beanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohie Sold by McRob-

Mississippi. After many vicissitudes they Lexington street to W. O. Bradley for \$3,found a home in this State, in Pulaski county. Ultimately they moved to Lincoln Dakota in the fall. county, having purchased the farm on which they closed their pilgrimage. They made an assault on Bee Mason, a hotel leave nine children, most of whom have keeper of this place, by issuing 83 warrants found homes in Western States. Mrs. against him, charging him with unlawful-Wright was an indefatigable reader. most valuable books and periodicals were ployed to defend Mr. Mason, The trials on her table and her familiarity with Eng- have been in progress for about two lish literature was surprising. She was months and were finally concluded last fully aware of her approaching end and week. Col. Bradley knocked out 80 of the made preparations for the event with im- warrants, but the 81st round struck a snag perturbable method. Some two years since in the shape of a \$5 fine. Cases Nos. 82 she encountered the fatigue and peril of an and 83 were settled by Mason's paying the ocean voyage in order to take a last look at costs.

### MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

#### Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-The wheat crop of this county will not will be put in corn.

eat, but we object,

-W. J. Newcomb was tried this morn- cordingly. ing before Squire A. J. Pike on a concealed

preacher regularly. About \$20 per month the building. has been subscribed for that purpose.

-Alex. Poteet is in trouble again, this tim e being charged with stealing a calf from Gustave Illig, at Pine Hill. The sheriff had levied on his house for taxes and Alex. had to raise the money some Madison county, where he sold the horse. bring him to jail. They were all afoot and being laid at his door. One is that about 1 year ago he stole a lot of money from about 20 head of sheep, one or two at a

#### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-The Transylvania Presbytery meets at this place on Friday, Apl. 24th.

-Work on W. S. Miller's new buildings is progressing rapidly. They will be the handsomest houses in town when complet-

-Prof. J. R. Blair and family have taklard for the democratic nomination for rep- rooms at Mrs. W. H. Smith's. Mr. J. W. recentative of Jessamine Saturday by 72 Griffin will occupy the rooms just vacated

-Col. Sam B. Harris, of Louisville, is monies of Mr. Nathaniel Berry near Lex-

-Several negro men charged with gamto-day. He said they were of no service bling were before the police court Saturday, in his department and they were transfer- but from some tall swearing by the friends the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption,

> -A rumor was floating around Sunday was going to hie himself to a northern State it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by and capture a bride. We are scared to call this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferany names, however, until the report is

confirmed. ville, filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers Block, Rochesceiving a large and well assorted line of church Sunday, delivering sermons in the morning, afternoon and evening. His disilton was the leader of a small band of every new and attractive novelty the mar- course in the afternoon was in the interest For sale by Penny & McAlister.

of Centre College. -Just as a minister at one of our in the Crescent City and maintaining with churches finished reading his text Sunday commendable ability the high reputation morning an intoxicated man in the audience exclaimed: "Bet er dollar an' a half

has already received intimations from vari- at which no one will be allowed the use of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00

day night some one began firing a pistol on causing the patient to suppose he has some affection -Mrs. J.C. Wright died at her residence Stanford street just opposite the Hamilton symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency. tages of good society. Emigrating to this rests made. Stegar escaped unburt.

country, they settled first in the State of -Col. D. R. Collier sold his residence on 500. Col. Collier will probably remove to

> -The Lancaster police court recently The ly selling liquor. Col. Bradley was em-

-Messrs. A. H. Rice, Jim Duncan, W. her childhood's home and returned to the A. Berkele and S. C. Denny have gone to Williamsburg on a fishing expedition. A large delegation of anglers will go up in a few days to finish catching what fish may be left in the Cumberland river. They are only waiting for favorable reports of the make the amount of seed that was sown . condition of the water. We can boast of Most of the wheat fields were put in oats or more fishermen, both professionals and "slatherers," than any town of like size -Wild greens are being brought into in the State, and they are a noble set of prethe market at this place. Lovers of that varicators all the way through. When delicious luxury will now have plenty to recounting the size of fish caught they look as through a microscope clearly and lie ac-

-Major James A. Burnside, the wellweapon charge, and given 10 days in jail, known farmer and man of the world, of and a fine of \$25. He will appeal the case. this county, was handsomely treated while -Several houses in town are receiving in Louisville the other day. The Major new coats of paint, but not before they were has been dealing largely in tobacco this done and not injure the appearance of of that staple product to the Falls City Tobacco Warehouse, of which R. P. Hare, -All the peach trees that lived through as generous and popular as he is wide the cold winter are laden with bloom. Cat- awake is one of the proprtetors. While tle can live on the buds from now until the the Major was in the city he spent much grass comes. Farmers are preparing to of his time at that warehouse and the othplant corn. A large crop will be planted. er day Mr. Hare, who had provided him-Ground breaks up in splendid condition. | self with a handsome and costly gold-head--J. L. Whitehead and Miss Sallie ed cane, surprised Major Burnside, seated Whitehead are in Williamsturg this week. on a tobacco hogshead, by presenting him Miss Marie Tulley is visiting at Prof. J. S. with the cane, accompanying the gift with Reppert's. Miss Ella Joplin has gone to a few well chosen remarks, highly eulogis-Paris, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. T. tic on the donee. The Major, though Brooks. J. T. Adams and family, of Gar- taken by surprise, was equal to the occarard county, are visiting at M. J. Miller's. sion. He slid off of the hogshead and re--The meeting at the christian church, sponded to Mr. Hare's speech in an effort conducted by Rev. J. C. Tully and daughter that would do credit to the finest Kentucky has resulted in good success. There have orator. The employes of the warehouse been two additions by confession and sever- gathered around him and as they listened al by restoration, besides enough interest to his thrilling utterances they constantly has been manifested as to try and secure a interrupted him with applause that shook

## RAILROAD AID QUESTION.

The Lincoln County Court at its April term, 1885, made an order submitting to the qualified voters of the county, at an election to be held in way. He drove the calf about 5 miles and the several voting precincts of the county, on Sect. sold it for \$7.50, paid his taxes and went to urday, May 16th, 1885, the following ques-

He returned to this county Friday evening to an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand Mat Pike and W. A. Owens, who started to whole county, to be expended in acquiring title to or the right of way over a strip of land through the county of Lincoln, beginning at or near Stanford when they got in about 12 miles of town, or Richmond Junction and extending thence west-Alex ran off from his captors and escaped. wardly by or near to Hustonville to the Casey Two shots from a double-barreled shot gun | county line, upon the general width of not more were fired at him as he ran. He traveled than seventy-five feet, and such additional grounds as may be needed for that purpose and such land at around through the hills for a while and Stauford as may be needed for depot buildings, finally came up where another party who machine shops, round houses water supply and were looking for him were sitting by the such other buildings and structures as may be useful to said railroad, and to permit the county to roadside resting. He was halted by this dispose of said property when so acquired to said party and brought in to jail. I have heard Railroad Company upon such reasonable terms of several other serious charges that are and in such manner as to compensation as may be agrerd upon by said county, through its Commissioners, and said Railroad Company, as permitted by an Act of the General Assembly of Ken Joe. Jones and since that time has stolen tucky, entitled 'An Act to authorize Lincoln county to raise money to aid in the construction of a railroad through said county,' approved May 1, 1884."

> The undersigned were appointed a committee by the Court and directed to have the above stated action of the Court published for the information of the voters of the county, and we have adopted this method of performing that duty.

#### J. BLAIN, THOS. W. VARNON, J. N. MENEFRE, Committee. What You Want to Know.

Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question:- What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, cure costiveness and biliousness help the digestion and give strength to the whole system? People ask us this every day. We answer, Parker's Tonic. It is pleasant to the taste. ly .- Editor Western Argus.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India mission ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers ing, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent ter, N. Y.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a positive ure for Catarrh, Dyphtheria and Canker Mouth.

THE REV. GEO. H. THA YER, of Bourbon, Ind says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by Penny & McAlistar.

#### Dr. BOSANKO.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, fo Coughs. Colds, Consumption and all affections of

#### CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight -A few minutes before 8 o'clock Satur- in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomer Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the erts & Stage

## H. C. RUPLEY!

- I have received and still receiving -

## $\operatorname{NEW}$ GOODS FOR SPRING & SUMMER

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country. Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY

# THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF HUSTONVILLE, KY

Would ki. dly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large

## FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in prices; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be

at all times to supply every want in our line. OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour, urivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery. Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing needed. A great deal of painting could be year, and has shipped about 500 hogsheads that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patron-Respectfully, TAYLOR BROTHERS.

## THE LION WROUGHT IRON RANGE.

#### For Coal or Wood,

This Range is Extra Reavy and is made of the very best Juniata Charcoal Iron. Has cast top and front, with Entire Wrought Iron Body and Oven. Warming Oven extends under entire length of Range. Automatic Oven Shelf. Sectional Fire Linings and Cut Centers. Nickel name plate, knobs and hinge pins. Adjustable side shelf and all modern improvements.

can be arranged with Heater for ot and cold water. Water Box or Heater extra.

#### H. HIGGINS SPECIAL AGENT,

Stanford, . . Kentucky.

# Penny & M'Alister

#### PHARMACISTS.

"Whether the county of Lincoln shall issue bonds Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

#### JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Olocks,

Jewelry and Silverware ver bought to this market Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Re-paired on short notice and Warranted.



# WILL PAY YOU

will save a thousand times its cost in every fami- To Examine the Celebrated Evans Corn Planter given up to be the Best on the Market.

> Also the Well-Known Thomas Harrow and Furst & Bradley Sulky Plow!

-The Rev. J. Lapsley McKee, of Dan- by meil by addressing with stamp, naming this These Goods are For Sale only by us and will be sold guaranteed. Can refer you by permission to some of the best farmers in Lincoln County.

> Also, Big Stock of Walking and Walking and Riding Cultivaters, Turning Plows, Double and Single Shovel Plows, &c.

> We also handle the Mitchell and Old Hickory Wagons. A'Big Line of Buggies, Carriages and Phaetons Always on Hand.

Prices Guaranteed to be BOTTOM on Everything.

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar ime i about 20 minutes faster

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & charge on the 21st.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seed, fresh and genuine at Penny & McAlister's.

notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis-

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest charged wit style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penfor lunacy. ny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles, Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg. FARMERS, READ THIS .- Go to Dr. M.

L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

#### PERSONAL.

-T. F. SPINK has returned. -JAMES SEVERANCE is visiting in Dan-

-MISS PAULINZ GRIMES is visiting Miss Lena Lackey.

-MRS. W. G. DUNN, of Harrodeburg, spent Sunday with her parents.

-MISSES RUTH AND LIZZIE DEPAUW were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Warren. -Miss MAUD RUPLEY and little Stells ing. have been visiting their grandmother at Parkaville.

-MISS LINNIE CRUTCHER, of Danville, returned home Sunday after a visit to Miss Belle Cochran.

-MRS. FRANK J. WOOD, nee Miss Susie Yeager, of Indianapolis, has been yisiting Mrs. I. M. Bruce. -MR. F. J. CURRAN started to New

York yesterday on a combined visit of pleasure and business. -MISS FANNIE REID, accompanied by

her brother, Dr. Hugh Reid, has gone to Covington to visit Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt I. -MRS. J. H. STEPHENS spent several

days with her sister, Mrs. B. K. Wearen, before leaving for her new home at Greensburg, Kansas. -MR. D. W. ARMSTRONG, & New York

attorney, was here last week en route to the mountains, to establish the title to a large body of land in Bell and Harlan counties.

-COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY R. C. INTERIOR JOURNAL'S representative, E C. to a printing office. Walton, are attending the Pulaski circuit court which began yesterday.

-SAMUEL WALTON, Esq., of Lancaster, wants a Consulship .- [Commercial. We to marry Miss Margaret Belle Williams at clusive, with 4 races each day, hurdle racwould like to see him get one. He is an the residence of Mr. B. F. Williams, on the ing and other attractions. ideal Kentuckian, tall, broad-shouldered 234. and handsome and would represent us well abroad.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

No. 1 salmon, to-day, at S. S. Myers. .

THE B. B. M. at Opera House April

FULL stock of spring goods at S. H. Shanke'.

LANDERTH's garden seeds in bulk at Mc-Roberts & Stagg's.

POPLAR and chestnut shingles, sawed, or sale by W. H. Higgins.

N. T. Hughes is agent for the Tennessee wagon, the best in the market.

For sale, at a bargain, two Racine Road Carts, best made. Bright & Curran. FOR SALE .- Milk cow and calf and year-

ling heifer. Apply to R. E. Barrow. THE handsomest line of fancy glassware ever brought to Stanford, at Bright &

STORE-ROOM on Depot street, 50 yards

from the station, for rent. Apply to S. P. Stagg, Stanford. New songs, new sayings, new coetumes.

new music with the B. B. M. Opera House April 25th. RECEIVED Monday, 1 car of white shell-

ed corn, 1 car of white seed oats in quantity to suit purchasers. Bright & Curran. THE Stephens Broe. will open a butcher

keep always on hand fat and tender meats weeping parents and sisters. She was perof all kinds.

FLOWERS.-Miss Etla Ramsey will recieve a full assortment of flowers May 1st.

his stable he found two horses and three bridles missing. Believing of course that they were stolen he sent runners in several "China and the Chinese." directions and mailed advertisements offering a reward of \$50 to every town and tracted meeting in the Methodist churcu, however, he found them the same after- will be assisted by Rev. H. C. Morrison. hen roost of 20 odd fowls. He has strong Barnes' photographs need not be alarmed suspiicons as to who the guilty persons are at the delay in getting them. We will confirmed and ordered to record: J L and they will likely pay dearly for their have a full supply in a few days, having or Bruce, guardian of Isabella N. Bruce and

SECURE your reserved seats now far B. B. M. at Opera House April 25th.

BEN HOLTSCLAW, of this county, has drawn \$425 pension money, through his attorney, H. T. Harris.

GEORGE FARRIS has been appointed postand E. E. Hogg at Booneville, in Owsley old. He was born in Isle of Wight county, Ruther Booker's will continued until next

THE Covington Commonwealth says that Mr. H. E. Huntington, nephew of C. P. Huntington, the newly appointed Superintendent of the Kentucky Central, takes

AFTER William Adams, for manslaugh duct. ter, and Isaac Gastineau, for horse stealing, WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short are taken to the penitentiary to-day, there ville, N. C., the presiding officer of the will be but two prisoners in jail, Carson, Conference of the African Methodist Epischarged with murder, and a negro boy held copal Church, in session in Washington

> WHEN Bill Carson found that his lawyers could not afford to follow his case to another county, he refused to permit a change of venue to be asked and it was continued for trial here at the October term of the court, his counsel refusing Judge Owsley's offer to hold a special term for it in August. On a motion for bail, the Judge very promptly and properly fixed it at \$5,000, which means that Carson will stay in jail. The court finally adjourned Saturday after a five weeks' term. But two men were sent to the penitentiary, William Adams, on a compro- iner. mise verdict, having at his own request years, rather than lay in jail till next illustrate his lecture on Palestine with court, and Isaac Gastineau for horse steal-

bers of his stupid family. If there is any recorded in the Book of Books. sense or point in his effort it is not apparent and the only effect of it is to show what a miserable ignoramus is the conceited y. a. who wrote it. If it was intended for wit, it is disgustingly thin, and if it is really the writer's idea of the place and its location, the study of a geography might keep him from making blunders, which cause him to appear so ridiculous to intelligent people. Again we urge him to go to school, WARREN, J. W. Alcorn, Esq., and the go to grass, go to the devil, anywhere, but

#### MARRIAGES.

and Miss Amanda Jane Gilmore, but one increased notably. A good scrub cow will score, are to be married at the residence of the groom in this county on the 28th.

#### DEATHS.

-James Anderson, son of Silas Anderson, died Saturday of pneumonia, aged 26. He had been sick a long time, suffering both with a fever and consumption. His

remains were interred at Goshen Sunday. -The remains of Miss Sue Davis, owing o some unfortunate delay, did not arrive here till Monday morning, when decomposition had so far progressed as to render it cattle. No mules offered and very little inadvisable to take them to church for a funeral sermon as was at first intended. They were therefore buried from the residence of Mr. Robt. S. Lytle and a short service only at the grave by Rev. A. S. Mof-

-Thos. H. Myers died of consumption at his home in Boyle, Saturday morning. tist church from his earliest youth and was an earnest and true christian. His funeral sermon was preached Sunday aftermains interred in the family burying score 8 to 17. grounds. His aged and affectionate mother, who survives him, is especially deservhousehold for the fifth time in the last few day (Monday.) years and taken away her husband, three children and one grandchild.

after a long illness of consumption breath- won, Score 17.14 ed her last Sunday at 6:30 P. M., after shop under Lytle's store to day and will bidding an affectionate farewell to her fectly conscious of her approachitg death Louis McLane, of that city. and said she was willing and anxious to go to her Savior, whom she had not neglected when health and blooming youth were here.

Bright & Curran sold a house and lot at our suburb, Rowland, to George Pope for \$450 and another to Willis Earnett at the same place for the same sum.

When you want a good wagon, buggy, mover, reaper, twine binder, land roller, or any kind of farming implements, call on N. T. Hughes, He is also ready to to buy your wool, don't cell until you see him. Office with W. H. Higgins, corner Main street.

Friday when Mr. Richard Cobb went to his stable he found two horees and three health and blooming youth were here.

to her Savior, whom she had not neglected when health and blooming youth were here.

At an early age she gave her heart to God and joined the Christian church, since well attended.

When saw a good performance and was well at the collection which was a good performance and was well at the collection of a valuable of a winth resulted in the most fearful case of blood poisoning in the resulted in the most fearful case of blood poisoning in the resulted in the most fearful case of blood poisoning of a curre. At his time the horse was number of a valuable of a valuable of a valuable colt taken to the same sum.

Saturday was a day of tremendous excitement in Danville among the ladies, the cause of it being the spring "opening" of a curre at the stable the result of a valuable of a valuable of a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the most fearful case of blood poisoning the clerk which he head as a number of a valuable animal time at the fall of 1885 I had a valuable colt atken to the most fearful case of blood poisoning which were yearing which was a good performance and was a treatment in Danville among the ladies, the cause of the bear and sold and oth to her Savior, whom she had not neglected

-Rev. A. B Cabiniss, of the Western Re--Rev. F. S. Pollitt will begin a pro-

county for 50 miles around. Fortunately, this place, on 1st Sunday in June. He Mass., New York City, Pittsburg, Philanoon near Shelby City, they having been -Those of our subscribers who have ridden off by some negroes who robbed his sent for "God's Love Story" and the during Mr. Argo's absence.

dered them a month ago.

gone to Monterey, Mexico, to dedicate the D. C. Taylor, Jnc. Taylor and Lee Taylor; Baptist church there.

ant Professor of Greek in the Southern Reuben Lee decd. presented, filed, approv-Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louis- ed and ordered to record. Sale bill of Mrs. ville, died Saturday. This brilliant, schol- M. H. Linney filed, approved and ordered master at East Bernstadt, in Laurel county arly minister was barely thirty years to record. The matter of the probate of

-Rev. Geo. C. Gould and wife, late of Millersburg, have been divorced by decree of a court in New Mexico. It will be remembered that Mr. Gould was disciplined by the Methodist Conference last year for causes growing out of his alleged miscon-

-Bishop James W. Hood, of Fayettein his address thankfully ascribed the defeat of Blaine to God, Who, by the rain which He sent on election day, determined the result in favor of Mr. Cleve-

-The Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Church has aided in the establishment and support, among the colored people, of seven chartered schools, besides a medical college at Nashville, a Bibical institute at Baltimore and twenty-three schools not chartered. Aid has also been extended to schools for the whites. The total disbursements of the society last year amounted to \$147,052 79 -[N. Y. Exam-

-Owing to his inability to get the gas to been allowed to accept a term of two work, Eld. J. W. McGarvey was unable to stereopticon views and he therefore announced that ticket-holders would have "THE Stanford JOURNAL advertises a per- their money refunded an that no admission formance of the "Big Barefoot Minstrels" would be charged at the door. This was composed entirely of home talent. Big very unfortunate for him and the ladies parts in a bloody tragedy at Newburgh, N. bare feet, matted vellow hair, and soda who had engaged his services as the church Y., Saturday. The husband stabbed his bare feet, matted yellow hair, and soda who had engaged his services as the church biscuit complexion are distinguished char- was crowded with people that came from acteristies of society in that little hamlet all over the county. Even without the in the mountains. The troupe has scored views the lecture was worth many times a brilliant success in its selection of a the admission fee, as the speaker described name." The above choice paragraph is the country, its manners and its customs so from the Harrodsburg Democrat, whose minutely and so entertainingly, that even a editor we have on more than one occasion casual reader of the Bible was delighted, had to characterize as a young ass, because while the christian found additional joy in he knew so much less than the older mem. human proof of the correctness of the scenes

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Bright and Curran sold to Ed. Davison a pair of plug horses for \$150.

-About 150 tons of hemp were sold at Lexington, last week, for \$7.50@7.85 a hundred weight.

-Wanted 50,000 pounds of wool for which I will pay the highest market price. A. T. Nuunelley, Stanford.

-N. T. Hughes is authorized to engage the new clip of wool at highest market

price. See him before seling. -The Lexington Races commence Tues--Mr. John Apple has obtained license day, May 5th, and continue to the 13th in-

Allen Gilmore, nearly three score, tablished fact the prices of milch cows have

now sell for \$60 cash, readily .-- [Hopkinsville New Era. -S. L. Wooldridge and H. C. McLeod sold this week 10,000 bushels of wheat, which they have been holding for an advance since last fall, to the Roller Mill

at Lexington, at \$1.05 per bushel .- [ Press. -DANVILLE COURT .- About 250 or 300 cattle on market of common and inferior quality and mostly unsold. No one seemed anxsous to buy, bidding 31 to 4 cents for best. Very little attention paid to scrub

#### demand for horses. DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. Hayden Calvert is erecting a new building at Junction City to be occupied by "St. Mary's Saw Mills" Jno. Pierce as a restaurant.

-The opera of Bo-peep will be present ed at the Opera House next Friday night | On top of the Knobs, close by J. Carter's Grecery He was a member of the Providence Bap- instead of last Friday as was first announced.

-A game of Base Ball Friday evening between the Junior and Freshman classes noon by Rev. T. M. Vaughan and his re- of Centre College, was won by the latter,

-The ladies of the Baptist church will serve dinner including all the delicacies in ing of sympathy, as death has entered her the store-room under the Opera House to--The Picked Nine, of Centre College,

and the Lexington Avenues played a game -Miss Ella F. Doores, of Crab Orchard, of base bal! Saturday evening and the Nines -Mr. Jno. W. Engleman left Friday for Baltimore, having in charge a fine horse

purchased from Hubert McGoodwin by -"Our Boy's Glee Club," of Somerset, gave an entertainment at the Tribble

the D. & D. Institute, is absent in the East corder, is lecturing at the Baptist church on on a visit to similar establishments to the one over which he presides. During his absence he will visit the asylums at Hartford, Conn , Boston, Mass., Northampton, delphia and Washington City. Mr. Geo. T. Schoolfield has charge of the Institute

> -In the county court to day the following settlements heretofore presented were Mary B Bruce; R H. Guthrie, admr. of 11-52t

-An excursion party of 400 Baptists has . C. Rupley; J. S. Van Winkle, curator of J. M. Gray Trustee of S. N. Figg. An in--Rev. George W. Riggan, D. D., Assist- ventory and appraisement of the estate of

> -Miss Hattie Hodges, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Lilly Messick. Mr. Robert Roder, a leading lawyer of Bowling Green. is in town. Mr. F. W. Samuel has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been for the past seven months attending medical lectures. Mr. Jas. Minor, of this city, is sick with malarial fever at Harrodsburg. Judge R. J. Breckinridge, of Louisville, left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., on legal business. Mr. W. B. Nichols, an old newspaper man from away back at Winchester. was in town Saturday, Messrs. Andrew Whitley and W. D. Moore have returned from Texas and Colorado. Mr. J.S. Van-Benj. Boling.

> -Two negroes robbed the Lexington postoffice of \$3,000 worth of mail. -W. T. Tevis won the democratic nomination for the Legislature in Madison Sat

-The postoffice at Berea was robbed of \$400 in money and \$200 in stamps and orders and a gold watch.

-Alex. Sutherland took a nap on the railroad track, near Lebanon, Sunday morning, and was torn to pieces by a pass-

-A dishonored husband, the faithless wife and her paramour played the leading wife and her friend, then severed his own ugular.

#### We Want a Lady

Of intelligence to take permanent, sole agency for our goods used in every family in this place. Stock furnished by us without investment. References indispensable. J. B. HULING Co., Chicago,

tary Letion. This never fails. Sold by Penny

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### MAJ. F. D. RIGNEY

Is a Candidate to succeed himself in the State Se ate, subject to the action of the Democracy.

#### HON. A. G. TALBOTT

Is a Candidate for Senator in the District composed of Boyle, Lincoln, Casey and Garrard, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election first Monday in August.

## MILLINERY!

MRS. MOODY HARDIN

Has just returned from the cities with an elegant Has just returned from the cities with an examinate of the ladies of Spring and Summer Millinery, to which she invites the attention of the ladies. Store on Lancaster street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Dudderar, whom she bought out some time sgo.

15-1m

#### FIRE INSURANCE. JNO.M. PHILIPS,

STANFORD, KY., Represents the Best and most Prompt-Paying Com-panies and his rates are very low. Give him a call. [2-tf]

## SPRING MILLINERY!

I have just Opened a Handsome Line of Millinery,

To which I invite the attention of the Ladies of Stanford and vicinity. Miss Cypthia Carson, a very skillful lady, is in charge and would be glad to see her friends. MRS. M. V. TABLER.

AND LUMBER YARD,

FOOTE & WHEELER, Proprietors. For all kinds of general Lumber, builders and others can not find a better market to suit themselves.
Our motto is "Good Material for Reasonable Rates."



## A Remarkable Cure of a Horse.

Cbl. James L. Fleming, a prominent grocery merchant, a member of the firm of Fleming & Loi-ton, Augusta, Ga., makes the following statement of the treatment of a valuable horse with Swift's

had not had since his sickness. At the end of the second week even greater improvement was apparent, for many of the spres were healing nicely and the horse manifested a desire to move about. At the end of the third week he began to show gain in fiesh and had full appetite. The swelling had about disappeared. I used in all about 15 bottles of Swift's Specific, and when I quit its use the horse had only four small sores left on him and they healed up immediately.

In August last all symptoms of the disease passed away and up to date no signs of a return of the troubles have made their appearance and the horse has done a mule's work on my farm.

I regard it one of the most remarkable cures that I have ever known Thus this great medicine has proven a boon to the animal as well as the human race.

Augusta, Jan. 9, 1885. Jas. L. Fleming, Send for book on Blood and Skin diseases. It is mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., 11.52t Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Ladies' and Children's

# SPRINGSHOES

The fact that we have sold more Ladies' and Children's fine Shoes from Texas and Colorado. Mr. J. S. Van. Winkle was at Williamsburg, Whitley since January 1st than ever becounty, attending circuit court last week. fore for the same period is confort Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. S Russel have moved here from Junction vincing that Bennett & Barnard and Williams & Hoyt made a line of goods in style, fit and fineness second to none in the market.

# Have Received Our Spring Goods

In French Curacoa and Kangaroo ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sani- Kids in the New Flexible Sole & McAlister, Druggists, Stanford; also by D. C. that is now the most popular Shoe in the world for solid comfort. Come while sizes are complete.

## BRUCE & M'ROBERTS.

Seed

Sweet Potatoes,

Seed

Irish Potatoes,

Onion Sets

and

Garden Seeds

of the

Best Varieties,

at

T. R. Walton's

Corner

Main

and

Somerset

Streets.

#### WOMAN AND HOME.

FAMILY LIFE OF ENGLISH MIDDLE AND UPPER CLASSES.

Households Where Law and Order Reign Supreme-Relations of Parents and Children-Training of Boys and Girls-The Mother.

Robert Laird Collier. Law reigns in the typical English household. And there law is enforced with military uniformity. The family is an institution in fact as well as in name. Parents, children, servants, guests, are all under law. And the family is a law-abiding community. The coming in and the going out, the up-rising and the down-sitting are regulated by law. In the houses of the wealthy and noble not infrequently the statutes are printed and posted in conspicuous places so that the casual guest may govern himself accordingly. Perhaps in all the bed-roc. is as well as in the great hall there will be

EVERYBODY ON TIME. This reign of law begets a strict and valuable economy in every direction. First of all it saves time. Dinner is ready to the minute; the family-all the family-are as punctual as the cook. The carriage is at the door on time, or other wise the coachman is discharged for unpromptness and he forfeits a certificate of good character. The children go to school on time, and what is of infinitely more importance, they go to bed on time. There are no sleepy, lolling children, yawning, nor no sleeping, snoring chilren irritating the nerves of guests when they should be in their beds,

framed cards hung up on which are printed

the hours for prayers and the daily meals.

SERVANTS AND CHILDREN. Servants have their times and seasons, their days out and their holidays, and no household crisis is great enough to cause the housewife to venture upon diplomatic meas ures to abridge these privileges. The servants rise on time and retire at an appointed hour, and these regulations are as inviolable as the order of nature. It is the law of the family that the children shall be dutiful and affectionate. No child answers back. I was never in but one English family where I noticed undutiful or sulking children. Obedience is rendered with alacrity and delight. English children are wholly possessed of the belief that to obey means power; that only weak and witless people disobey when duty commands. And English children have level heads upon this vital subject.

HOUSEHOLD "EXPENSE BOOK. The mother is the head of the house, and the father is the head of the mother. He is the source of all law and the mother is the source of all order. The mother executes the behests of the husband. He determines the expenditures of the household. She makes them. Diaries for the engagements of the family are kept. Household expenditure books are as necessary to a well-ordered family as a fan is to a well-dressed lady. By this it is not meant it is ornamental-by no means. It is a part of the fitting of the house, as the fan is essential to a complete toilet. It is like a mariner's log-book. These expense books are in every family, and are examined with business care and exactness by the husband. This is not done for fun. There is no mean advantage taken by the wife on the score of "good fellowship." more would a wife excuse inaccuracies and carelessness in her accounts than in th the grocer or baker. All the family bills of every description-all the wages of servants even those to coachmen and gardeners, are paid by the wife. The household has but one expense book.

CHILDREN'S "ALLOWANCES."

The elder children have their own allowances. And these are never extravagant. Extravagance among the well-bred English is deemed vulgar. A young lady in a middie-class family, say where their family expenditures would be from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, would probably have an allowance of from \$150 to \$250 per year for all her personal expenses. This allowance would include clothing, traveling charities, and in short all personal expenses whatever. Usually children yet at school have annual allowances to meet their extra expenses, and all children are allowed a given sum weekly for spending money.

These allowances are supplemented by considerable gifts from the parents. The birthday and Christmas presents are often in the form of money or clothing, and party dresses of an expensive sort are usually a little pleasant surprise, just before the night of the company or ball. The reign of law has a much higher usefulness than to serve as an economizer of time. This latter is cartainly an important element and one to be wisely conserved and used. But only fancy what reace and bliss, what absence of care and friction, are in the gift of this reign of law. What savings of hot tempers and explosions of irritability under a regime where there is no provision for such unseemly and mischievous expenditures of strength. English children grow up with their nerves in tact. They do not know they have any perves, but all the same, and by reason thereof, they have nerve.

THE FAMILY AT HOME. The English in their homes are a charming and engaging people and no mistake. The father is supreme in authority, and this law is one of love. It is never vexatious. The wife and mother finds herein her own security and her utmost happiness. The rank is as lucidly defined and as firmly fixed as the husband's and father's. What a condition of temperamental and practical repose this is. No time and no strength wasted and misspent over disputable rights and prerogatives. The mother is the ostensible and obvious authority in the house. She executes the father's will. Chiliren and servants come to her for orders and lay before her their grievances. The husband is never fretted with such details. Nor is the wife, on the other hand, treated to all the details of the politics of the politics of the town or the losses and gains of the day's business. Their functions are distinct and they

All social civilities are observed, and domestic proprieties are never violated. Scolding, fretting and fuming in the family are labeled "valgar" by the genteel people, and so this banishes them from its precincts. All advances are made on the part of the chil-When the parents and children meet at breakfast sons and daughters alike make overtures of affection. The mother and the freshing to meet in America a boyish boy or father are kissed by the children, who seem a girlish girl. Mannish boys and womanish to consider it a favor to be accorded such a girls are the rule in American life, so foreignprivilege. All sons and daughters so long as they abide under the parental roof are subject to the law of the household. They seem to feel that the least return they can make the parents is dutifulness and affection.

HUSBAND AND WIFF.

The husband and wife are uniformly addressed in terms of endearment and by the first name. The American habit of speaking to each other as Mr. Johnson or Mrs. Wilson is unknown. Familiarly the word "dear" or "love" is used, or else more for-mally "John" or "William." Children never use "sir" or "mam" in speaking to parents, but always say "yes, papa," or "no, mamma," as the case may be. The use of these prefixs has a value which is unknown

among us. We mean nothing whatever by We use these words to everybody and on all occasions. I mean the most of our people do. When a youth addresses a magistrate or a minister, or a schoolmaster as "sir." he does it with such accentuation as to convey a special and meant mark of respect There is much more affectionateness expressed by words and deeds in an English family than among ourselves, and the us-ual civilities of manner and speech are more scrupulously observed. The rights of each member of the family to privacy, to his own room and books, to his own time

and arrangements, are uniformly respected The hours have their duties and their pleasures and are kept with a regularity and obligation that we have not learned to understand. The social correspondence of the family, including that of the father, is addressed to the house, and the first post delivery is made all over Great Britain by 8 o'clock in the morning. As the breakfast is an informal meal, letters and papers are opened and read. Business begins a much later hour everywhere in Great Britain than in most parts of America. Gentlemen leave home more leisurely in the morning and work more consecutively while at business than is the rule with us. In consequence the work of the day is finished at an earlier hour in the afternoon, and gentlemen return home in time to dress for dinner. In the warm months it is customary for husband and wife, guests, and perhaps the children, to walk about the garden and see the "animals" -the horses and dogs-before beginning the day's routine.

BOYS AT SCHOOL, Boys are sent off to school at a very early ige, sometimes as early as from 10 to 12 They are put into the houses of the undermasters of the great public schools and are fitted to enter one of the lower "forms" at 19th. an age when boys with us would be still wrestling with "geography, grammar, history and arithmetic." They are early drilled in Latin and Greek. Thoroughness in the education of an English child seems to be the first consideration. Tidiness, regularity, habits of order and punctuality, are insisted upon from the moment a child is supposed are kept in good condition, and his copy

book is clean and tidy.

The rule would be that an English child of lish people quite universally write well. They are careful as to the quality of the stationery, the pen, and ink which they use. I never received a social or friendly letter written on business paper. Nor did I ever receive a letter from an English gentleman inclosed in a business envelope. These, per-haps, are small matters, but they are noted only to illustrate the care and the result of early training. Boys are taught, however, that these are not small matters, and attention is given to their observance all through

THE GOVERNESS, In all families spending from \$3,000 to \$5,-000 yearly, and where there are children, a governess would be employed, and the younger children, and perhaps the girls of place in the regard and even affections of all ages, would be taught at home. When the family. this is the case the governess has pretty much the entire responsibility of the hildren. The school hours are scrupulously home. Many girls never leave home to go to school, but when they have learned all the governess can teach, masters of special branches and for music are engaged to give

lessons at home. OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

The boys begin out-door sports almost when they Legin to walk. The governess is maining. Among those that are left a mel expected to take the children for regular ancholy interest at present centres in ex-Secand long walks daily. The boys have cricket, retary Frederick T. Frelinghuysen. During swimming and boating, and keep up these sen devoted himself to the duties of his office out-door exercises and recreations pretty early and late. No clerks worked harder. much all through life. Gentlemen of all ages engage in these sports, and when too old to play the more vigorous games take a hand at bowls. Every Englishman knows how to play, and to the last enjoys to play. The Englishman is a Spartan. He is hard and hardy. He suppresses his feelings. He has feelings, but they are so deep down that he seldom gets at them. They never come to the surface. It is deemed unmanly to show feeling. He plays as a boy foot-ball. It is cruel, almost brutal game. He runs his risk. I have seen a boy taken off the field unconscious; when he came to himself he said: "Oh, it's nothing."

These boys are manly fellows; honest, truthful, trusty, generous, and stout-hearted. I never had an English boy tell me a lie. In the upper classes few would in any way act dishonorably. Only through servility would the boys of the lower classes consent to be sneaks. English boys look upon German boys as pedants, upon French boys as "babies," and upon American boys as "elderly gentlemen." The American boy is the mystery. An English boy stops in his short breeches ju t as long as can be. He has no fancy for parties and talls and evenings in drawing-rooms. He calls such things "bores." He prefers foot-ball and cricket; he chooses rather to roam the fields with gun and dog; he counts it gain when he has been in the saddle for the day.

SLANGY BUT NOT "MANNISH."

He is taciturn. He uses slang. This is his vernacular. A green-grocers son who puts on airs he calls a "ca1;" an awkward boy who is inapt and a bit cowardly he says is a "duffer;" a hiding and deceifful boy is known as a "muff." When the schoolmaster is angry he is "waxy." He always uses negatives. A fellow is gushing when he says a thing is good; a Rugby or an Eton boy never ventures far beyond saying "it's not bad," or "it's not half bad." He never would dream of saying "that's immense;" when he meant the same thing he would say, "it's rather jolly." A sixpence is a "tanner" and a shilling is a "bob." His father is the 'gov'ner," and his mother is the "mater.' His companion is his "pal" and his dog is his "brute." He never has a "picnic" or a "circus." but only a "lark." So universal is the use of slang among English boys that they have no notion that their vernacular is slang. To talk in any other tongue would be not only affectation but "cheeky." Girls as well as boys u.e "nasty" for disagreeable and

"beastly" for offensive. English boys are never effeminate, and they are very "taking" because they are such splendid boys. They dress like boys till they are 18 years old. They obey like boys; they study and play; they feel and think; they feed and sloep; they disport themselves in all ways like boys till they become men, and then they put away childish things. All foreigners in America ask where the children are. The absence of boys and girls is altogether the most striking feature of American society. It is deliciously re-

ers think and say. HOW GIRLS ARE SUPPRESSED.

English girls are suppressed. But they do not know it. If seen they are not heard, and they are not often see:1. They are never put on exhibition. Their manners are quiet, and their dress is always very simple. The richer and higher of ran't the plainer they are dressed as a rule. Children never wear jewelry. It is not often that an unmarried lady wears jewelry at all, and if so, very modest pieces, such as a pin or a ring. Chil-

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE by Indiges. tion, Constipution, Dizziness, Lors of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by Penny & McAlister .

dren are never put into finery. They are kept in the nursery till they have acquired quiet and unobtrusive manners. They do not dine with the family till such age as guarantees good manners. The brilliant complexions of the children-somewhat due to the soft and humid climate-is a result of careful diet and regular hours of work, rec-

reation, and sleep.

The girls are with their mothers much less than are French girls, and are with nurses and governesses much more. They are very shy and modest. Their rearing is religiously looked after, and few read sensational or flashy fiction. Solid reading is the rule. Indeed, they read but little and know but little outside their text-books. The girls, and for that matter the women, have no genius for conversation. They seldom prattle interestingly, as the French ladies do, and take no great delight in whispering scandal as the German ladies do. They embroider and sew, and all have "fancy work" on hand. They never sit Even in the drawing-room, in the evening, they will converse while doing ome sort of needle-work. The girls ride, take long walks, play tennis, and roam the gardens and fields. Among the wealthy classes they have their horses and dogs, and spend no inconsiderable time with them.

SEEING THE WORLD. The date for a girl's entrance into society is not left to be decided by a whim, an accident, or not at all. She is not in society while she is a schoolgirl. She does not go to parties, or have beaux, or put on the dress and manners of a young lady till her girlhood days are past and she has quitted the school-room. When the time comes she is "brought out." A party is given at the opening of the season, and she is introduced into society. This would not be earlier than her 17th year and perhaps as late as her

English children see a good deal of the world. Boys are very much under their tutors and frequently spend their holidays under their charge, traveling on the continent, and with the object in view of acquiring the French and German languages. Wellborn children are early taught to speak both these tongues. To perfect their pronunciato be responsible for his actions. His books tion and increase their facility of speech they are taken to reside a time or to travel in France and Germany. It is very common to meet a half-dozen boys in the care of a 10 would write a neater and more regular tutor or a young curate, making excursions hand than an American child of 15. Eng-Switzerland.

DOMESTIC RELIGION. There is a religious life in most English families. It is a matter taken for granted. Family worship is observed in the vast majority of families. Among the upper classes iomestic religious observance is looked upon as a part of the well ordering of the household. It is not a subject of which children fight shy in any way. The children are asked to say grace at table-boys and girls alike-except when guests are present. Children are taken to church at a very early age and grow up accustomed to church attendance. The institutions and ordinances of religion are held in profound respect. The clergy are honored and i la distinct

The family life is the safety and bulwark of England. The religion and reverence which are ever present and ever active in bserved as though in a school away from the family life of England are its strength and glory.

The Late Ex-Secretary of State. The men of the older day are fast passing away. Of those who made United States history 20 years ago, and those who took part in the striking political events immediately following, there will soon be few re "hares and hounds," lawn tennis, riding, his residence in Washington Mr. Frelinghuy A predisposition to fatal disease was aggravated by this close application to office duty. He kept up, however, until the Arthur administration went out. It often happens that those who are ill and dying continue at work long under pressure of excitement or important duties. As soon as the strain is relieved they succumb. So with Secretary Frelinghuvsen. He was prostrated with illness immediately after the close of his term of office, and was taken carefully to his home in New ark, N. J.

> Frederick T. Frelinghuysen was born at Milltown, N. J., Aug. 4, 1817. He grad-uated from Rutgers college in 1836. He was the nephew and adopted son of the distinguished Theodore Frelinghuysen, chancellor of the University of the City of New York He studied law, and immediately settled in Newark. He did not aspire to shine in political life. He stuck to law faithfully for 20 years, and achieved a reputation at once solid and brilliant. With him, indeed, passes away one of the ablest and most distinguished lawyers in the country. He proved anew that an honorable business or profession steadily pursued, is greatly preferable to politics as an occupation.

> The secretary was one of those born with silver spoon in his mouth, as they say Wealth, talent and fine social position wer all his to begin with. He used these advan tages honorably and well. He was 44 year old when he was appointed to his first politi cal office, that of attorney general of Nev Jersey. He was reappointed when his term expired, but the same year (1866) the governor named him to fill a vacancy in the United States senate. He was re-elected for the ful term. It is notable that all his political office were those filled by appointment, rather than



FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN. From the time he was made attorney gen eral, in 1861, Mr. Frelinghuysen's political career was almost continuous. It might have been entirely so, except for a curious reason. He was nominated by President Grant as minister to England, and confirmed by the senate. He had, however, a belief superstition, or whatever it was, that if he ever took en ocean voyage he would lose his life on the way. Therefore he declined the honor. The most intellectual men have their whims and fancies. Mr. Frelinghuysen remained in private life from the time he lef the senate, in 1877, till 1881. Then Presiden Arthur appointed him secretary of state, to succeed Mr. Blaine. The two secretaries were opponents. In 1884, when Blaine was the Republican candidate, Frelinghuysen though Republican secretary of state, voted the Democratic electoral ticket. His term o office under President Arthur was a peacefu

one, unmarked by striking events.

ON TIME My celebrated saddle horse breeder, On Time

will make the season of 1885 at my stables near the Knob Lick pike, 4 miles from Shelby City, at \$10 to Insure a Colt till weaning time

On Time is a beautiful bay, 1534 hands high, with well proportioned form and muscles. He was sired by Stonewall Jackson: he by Washington Denmark; dam Fancy by Belshazzar.

I will also stand at the same place the well known

OLD BLACK BAWK. And two young Jacks,

HENDRICKS AND PHIL THOMPSON. Phil is 14 hands, the size of the old jack. hen-dricks is 15 hands. Old Black Hawk and Phil stand at \$10 and Hendricks at \$15, on the same terms as the horse.

Lien held on all colts for the payment of the season. Mares traded or removed before toaling time makes the season due and must be paid. An care and attention given to promote success and the promote success are promoted to the promote success and the promoted success are promoted to the promoted success and the promoted success are promoted to the promoted success and the promoted success are promoted to the promoted success and the promoted success are promoted to the promoted success accommodate my patrons, but am not liable fo any accidents. LEVI HUBBLE.

Mambrino King, Jr.

Will make the season of 1885 at my stable, 3 miles from Crab Orchard, on the Crab Orchard and Lancaster tumpike, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt, OR \$10 THE SEASON.

OR \$10 THE SEASON.

Mambrino King, Jr., is 16 hands high, jet black, 7 years old, perfect in form and was sired by Dr. Herr's Mambrino King, (the rest show horse in the world). Mambrino King was sired by Mambrino Patchen, full brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18, and Patchen, by Mambrino Chief, (the celebrated horse that J. B. Clay brought from New York). Mambrino Chief was sired by Mambrino Paymaster and he by Old Mambrino, he by Imp. Messenger. Mambrino King, Jr.'s 1st dam by Tiger Whipp; 2d dam by Jim Allen; 3d dam by Nero; 4th dam a thoroughbred mare, &c., &c. The colts by this young horse are the finest the country can produce.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not respon-Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible for any. Season forfeited when mare is parted with.

11-t

Crab Orchard, Ky.

## CHAMPO!

The fine imported Norman stallion will make the season of 1885 at the stable of J. M. Wray, at "Pink Cottage," 1½ miles from Stanford,

AT \$15 THE SEASON, OB \$25 TO INSURE A COLT.

Champo is a dark gray, 17½ hands high, weighs 1,600 pounds and is 5 years vid the 29th of May next. He is of fine style and action, good in the loins, well ribbed and large body, with well-shaped shoulders; head and neck well set on. He was imported by G. W. Stubblefield & Co., of Bloquington, Ill., September 14, 1882.

We will also stand at the same place our fine young Jack.

BOSTON!

At \$10 for a Living Colt. Boston is a beau tiful black, 14½ hands high; was foaled November 10, 1879, and is by West End, he by Warrior, his dam by Jim Porter, first dam Shoo Fly, by a Mamth and Warrior Jack, asture furnished at reasonable rates, but will not be responsible for accidents should any occurs-5-3m WRAY & WAKEFIELD.

THE COMBINED STALLION

SECOND JEWEL

This high bred stallion will stand the season of 1885 at my stable near McKinney, Ky., and will; be permitted to serve mares at

88 the Season or \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree:—This beautiful horse is a red sorrel, 16½ hands high and possesses as much style as any horse in America. He has made it in 2:35 on the track. His sire was John Morgan; he by Imp. Sovereign. First dam Sallie Lewis, by Imp. Glencoe; 2d dam by Motto, by Imp. Barefoot; 3d dam Lady Tompkins, by American Eclipse; 4th dam Katie Ann by Ogle's Oscar; 5th dam Young Maid of the Oaks, by Imp. Expedition; 6th dam Old Maid of the Oaks, by Imp. Expedition; 6th dam Old Maid of the Oaks, by Imp. Spread Eagle; 7th dam Annetta. by Shark; 8th dam by Nelson's Rockingham; 9th dam by True Whig; 10th dam by Baylor's Gallant; 11th dam by Burrell's Imp. Regulous; 12th dam by Imp. Diomede, son of Hauthoy. Norton Hambletonian's 1st dam Mary. by Norton, by Old Lexington. (whose reputation is world-wide;) 2d dam by Hambletonian, the sire of a host of successful trotters.

I will also stand at the same time and place

A NO. 1 JACK !

At 88 to insure. Grass furnished at reasonable ates, but no responsibility for escapes or accidents. 11-6: J. WALKER GIVENS.

Stallions for 1885. ST. MARTIN,

Sire of Emma Manley Bob Pate, Florentine, Doubt &c., &c., will make the season of 1885 at my stables near Stanford, Ky.,

AT TWENTY DOLLARS. St. Martin is one of the most distinguished sons

of Imp Phaeton, winning good races over good horses at all distances, and a few of his coits on the turf in 1884 were all seen at the front His son, Doubt, was one of the best 2-year-olds of the sear. St. Martin is the highest type of a thorough son, Doubt, was one of the best 2-year loads of sear. St. Martin is the highest type of a thoroughbred horse, standing over 16½ hands high, splendidly proportioned, kind as a lamb and combines the best blood of Eggland and America. By Imp. Phaeton, first dam Tokay, by Imp. Yorkshire; second dam Miss Martin, by Garrison's Zinganee, (son of Sir Archy); third dam Gabriella by Sir Archy; fourth dam Calypso, by Belair; fifth dam (dam of Contention) by Imp. Dare Devil; sixth dam Symes' Wildair; seventh dam Picadilla, by Batt & Macklin's Feranaught; eighth dam Godolphin; ninth dam by Imp. Hoblinob; tenth dam by Imp. Jolly Ranger; eleventh dam by Imp. Valiant; twelfth dam by Tryall. Thus it is seen that his blood is enriched from the same fountain that was Lexington, the great race horse and greatest of sires, and Giencoe, Yorkshira and Phaeton renowned in the turf histories. I have put his services at the low figures to oblige my friends and neighbors and to justify breeders at a distance in sending to him, and would take a few good mares on the shares. I will also stand at the same place my combined horse.

JOE ABDALLAH, And my Norman horse,

PHIL SHERIDAN,

812.50 TO INSURE.

Grass and feed furnished at reasonable rates, but o responsibility for accidents should any occur. thoroughbred Calves.

8. H. BAUGHMAN.
Stanford, Ky. --- WE WILL STAND OUR ---

FINE JACK!

At our premises I mile from Turnersville at \$8 to insure a living colt.

B. G. & J. F. GOVER.

This fine young saddle stallion I have concluded to letserve a limited number of mares at the low TEN DOLLARS!

Which money I will expend on his education after the season is over by placing him in the hands of some good saddle horse man, only to steady him in his gaits, for he has them naturally. I expect to exhibit him at the Fairs. Gilt Edge is 3 years old this Spring, dark bay or brown, 15% hands high and a perfect model in form. He was sired by one of the noted old Denmark family, Levi Hubble's On Time; 1st dam by one of the grandest horses ever known in any country, Cabble's Old Lexington, a horse that has taken more premiums than and got more good horses than any known horse; any horseman will tell you so, therefore we should not let the strains of these two families run down. His 2d dam was by Faulkner's Young America. Uncle Peter Geutry says he was the best breeder that ever stood in Boyle county. Third dam by Taylor's Messenger. dam by Taylor's Messenger.

STEVE WALKER

This fine young Jack will also make the season of 1833 at my stable, one mile from Stanford on the Hustonville pike, at

88 to Insure a Living Colt.

Steve Walker is a brown with white points, 15 hands high, 4 years old and said by good jack men to be one of the finest boned Jacks in kentucky. Has actions like a horse, quick and sure. If you patronize us we will promise not to detain J. E. & J. R. FARRIS.

## NOBBY !

The sire of troiters and roadsters and more fancy and first-class Eastern horses than any other stal-lion in Kentucky, will make the season of 1885 four miles west of Stanford, directly on the Knob Lick pike, and will be permitted to serve mares at the extremely low price of

\$20 the Season or \$30 to Insure.

\$20 the Season or \$30 to Insure.

Grass furnished at \$2 per month. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Description and P-digree:—Nobby is a jet black with star in forehead and two white feet, 16 hands I inch high, fine mane and tail, good, bony leg, beautiful he ad and neck, fexcellent shoulder, back and loin—in fact, faultless in symmetry; and will guarantee there doesn't live a stallion possessed of a better disposition, and these qualities he invaribly imparts to his progeny. As an evidence that he will produce very fast horses when crossed on good mares is the fact that some of his very speediest colts have nothing but a Sir Wallace dam to recommend them. This of itself is conclusive proof that the speed comes from the sire. Nobby is the sire of Nobby Jr., record 2 23%, sold to W. C. Fair, of Ohio, for \$5,000. One of his colts trotted last season with very little handling in 2 3%. Nobby was sired by Garrard Chief the sire of Basil Duke. 2 23% Mambrino Hippy 2 32%; Red Crook 2 33%; Bill Arp 2 34; Garrard Chief by Mambrino Chiel, sire of Lady Thoru. 2 18%; Woodford Mambrino 221%, and several others in the 2 30 list; ist dam by Frank; 2d dam by Aratas; 3d dam by Hambletonian; 4th damby Diomede; Nobby's dam a thoroughbred mate, said to be by Imp. Tranby. Parting with mares shall forfeit the insurance in all cases. Parting with mares shall forfeit the insurate cases.

I will also stand a FINE YOUNG JACK will also stand a FINE YOUNG JACK that will be permitted to serve a few good mares at \$10 to Insure. This Jack will be 3 years old the 7th of September, is fully 15 hands high. He was sired by the Jack that was sold by W. L. Caldwell for \$1,100 and was taken to California. He is a half brother of the 1,100 pound jack owned by Mr. Peyton Embree. (9-tf)

Abdallah Glenco!

This fine combined stallion will make the season of 1835 at my stables, 23/2 at 1835 at my stable near Shelby City, in Lincoln county, on the Shelby City & Knob Lick Turnpiks Read, at Live Turnpiks Read, at \$15 the Season or \$20 to Insure a Live 19,000 the past winter.) Review record 2.423/4 (D. C. 8 sold for \$2,000 the past winter.) Review record 2.428/4; Lycurgus' record 2.433 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.433 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.433 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.434 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.434 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.434 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo is by 81, Elmo, 275; (by curgus' record 2.434 and Mark Wakefield, pacer, trial in 2.20. Jo Elmo, 18 by pescription and Pedigree;—Second Jewel is a blood bay, with black mane and tail, 15 hands a inches high, with fine style and action. He is 4 years old this spring, was sired by Lewis Cuningham's Jewel, he by the famous old Washington Denmark. First dam Minnie, by McDonald's Halcorn: 2d dam by Wells' Crusader; 3d dam by a son of Davy Crockett; 4th dam a valuable old and adde mare; pedigree unknown. Mr. H. C. Parvin's Old Minnie, dam of Second Jewel, was a premium animal from a colt up to sgel mare. Second Jewel has been shown fourteen times and wore the blue twelve times, being defeated only twice. Pasturage will be furnished at reasonable rates. Parting with mares torietts the insurance. Lien retained on all colts until service charges are paid. Louis Conningham sold two second Jewel olds at \$600 each and says that he would not take \$1,000 for one that he has left.

Norton Hamiltonian.

This high bred stallion will stand the season of 1885 at my stable near McKinney, Ky., and will; be permitted to serve mares at

Bob M'Elroy At \$10 to Insure. Bob Mc. is 15½ hands brown with mealy nose and a No. 1 breeder. Got by the Ed. Campbell jack, he by Robinson's Lampson, by Imp. Mammoth.

Not responsible for accidents or escapes, but mares leit with me will be well cared for on reasonable terms. [9-2½m] E.S. POWELL.

T. J. BOSLEY, HOUSE PAINTER! AND PAPER HANGER.

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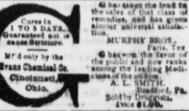
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